Home-bred Talent Shows the Way in National Open Golf Championship Play

BRADY TAKES LEAD IN GOLF TITLE PLAY

With 148, Has Two Strokes Advantage Over Hoffner in National Open Tourney.

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Tellier. Bowden and Hagen Have 151 for Two Days' Competition.

By INNIS BROWN.

WEST NEWTON, Mass., June 10.-Michael J. Brady, homeored professional of the Oakley Country Club, wrested the lead from Charlle Hoffner, the young Philadelphian, in the second day's play of the open golf championship over the Brac Burn course to-day, and now leads

strac Burn course to-day, and now leads the big field with a total score of 148. iThis is a result of two rounds of 74 each scored in the two days' competition. Hoffner, who topped the field on Mon-day with a fine 72, equalling the course record, registered a 78 to-day, and now finds himself in the position of runner up with a total of 150 for the two days. Following close on his heels come a trice Pollowing close on his heels come a trio finked with the total of 151. They are Louis Tellier, the French midget pro of the home course; George Bowden, another local player attached to the Comswealth Country Club, and Walter gen, former title winner, now located at Oakland Hills, Detroit.

It was a great day for home bred tal-ent, just as it was yesterday. Four of the first five places are held by native sons. In fact, but two of the first nine he rollicking Scotch fellow from the Glen View Club of Chicago, stands ninth Outmet and Evans in Select Circle

Francis Oulmet and "Chick" Evans are the two amateurs up in the select circle, the latter leading Ouimet by two strokes, against a lead of one that Ouimet held at the finish of play Monday. Evans negotiated a 76 to-day, one stroke better than his Monday round, whereas Out net ran three strokes over his card of 76

for the first day.

Considered in the light of Monday's play, several of the prominent contenders picked up sharply, whereas others fell below. Walter Hagen, regarded as a very dangerous man, sprinted to the fore with a fine 73, and Tommy McNamara turned off a similar round, thereby add-ing confidence to the wise ones who had figured him a prominent contender in ad-

as stated above, fell off, whereas Evans improved his pace ever so slightly. Brady was old man John J. Consistency himself, with the same card not only for both rounds, but for both halves of each

McNamara Putts Poorly. Strangely enough it was in his putting

that McNamara found trouble. Tommy is not a long player as long players go in this company. But he is straight all the way, and his short iron play is well nigh perfect. However, he played the first nine holes with only one 3, whereas he had several chances to get down in three, had his putts been dropping as they usually do. On the eighteenth he had a two footer for a 4 to tie the record for the course which he set in 1913, but he missed it.

To-day's Sport Events.

BASEBALL—Yankees vs. Detroit, at Polo Grounds, 3:50 P. M.; Harvard vs. Princeton, at Ebbets Field, Brook-lyn, 4 P. M.; Jersey City, at Newark, 3:50 P. M. RACING—At Belmont Park, 2:45 P. M. GOLF—Women's Metropolitan cham-RACING—At Belmont Park, 2:45 P. M.
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Arcola, N. J., 9:30 A. M.; men's uational open championahip, at BracBurn, West Newton, Mass.; women's
compotition at Scarsdale, 2 P. M.
LAWN TENNIS—Men's Metropolitan
and Bronx championahip, New York
Tennis Club, Broadway and West
286th street, 2:30 P. M.; women's invitation tournament, at Ardsley Club,
Ardaley, N. Y., 10 A. M.
ATHLETICS—New York Athletic Club
games, at Travers Island, Pelham, N.
Y. 4 P. M.
POLO—Tournament at Meadow Brook
Club, Westbury, L. L., 5 P. M.
CRICKET—New York vs. Frankford, at
Haverford, Pa.

was short. He had to get down a seven foot putt to save a 5. The 310 yard afteenth, which netted him a very easy 3 on Monday, required a 4, and he was more than glad to take a 4 at the 17th, where he romped off with another 3 the day before. A hooked tee shot that left him far over in the rough was mainly

him far over in the rough was mainly responsible for this 4.

Jim Barnes entertained high hopes of landing right up with the forerunners after the first nine holes to-day. But his journey inward proved a rough and rocky road; he met his first trouble immediately after his turn for home. He sliced to the rough, played his second short into a trap and falled to get onto the green with his third. the green with his third.

Again on the twelfth he experienced

similar trouble. A fair tee shot was followed by a bad second, and he took followed by a bad second, and he took three to reach the green there and couldn't improve on a 5. The long fourteenth proved a further stumbling block, his work through the fairway being badly below his usual form, and he tacked on another six to a fast ac-cumulating total. The 810 yard fif-teenth cost him another 5, due to bad work from the tee through the fairway. He failed to get below 4's on the entire

nine holes.

Except for his putting, which was still sadly off, "Chick" Evans played very line golf. He was driving well throughout, and as usual his work with his iron clubs was superb. But his bugbear stuck by him whenever he reached the greens. On three of the first nine holes he took three putts and two of his second efforts were missed from less than three feet

rare trick of employing a left hand club pace yesterday against Mrs. A. Shoaf of in making his way to the seventeenth Englewood, who, like most other women. His tee shot was hooked into the high grass, and the ball rolled up driving of the Redford girl. A steadler Singles—First round—Mrs. H. J. Ellaw. against a tree so closely that he found short game would make the last named it impossible to play it from a normal a factor in any tournament. The fact right hand stance. He pulled out a left that she has to meet Mrs. Gavin to-day hand mashie and managed to pitch onto worries her not at all. This is expected

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	William Ogg. Atlanta 82	19	
ď	James MacGregor, Agawam 83	17.75	
ľ	Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, 83	15	
	James West, Bocksway Hunt 79	50	
ı	John Bredemus, unattached 83	27	
	George Low, Baltusrol 81	21	

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In spite of the fact that Mike Brady duplicated his card for the first day's play, his golf wasn't nearly so sound as on Monday. No difference can be gathered from the figures of his card, of course, but there was quite a difference. On Monday he was always well within his mark on each hole. That is to say, where he scored a 4 it was a plain matter of course following the very sound way he has played right up to holling out. To-day it was recoveries from many errant shots that enabled, him to equal his Monday's card.

A recital of events on one hole will suffice to explain just what Brady was beneath some trees. His second was a safety shot just onto the course. His third was short of the green, and his fourth not any too well played. He saved himself by holing a nine, foot put for his five. Again on the six teenth he sliced to the rough, was short of his second, and then further summed his score by taking three putts after reaching the green.

Oulmet Erratie.

Francis Oulmet's play for the day gave his supporters but little encouragement for the final outcome. Possibly, as one expressed it, improvement may be expected to-morrow, because it is hard to figure how he would be any more unateady and erratic than he was to day the was struggling hard for the 79 which he scored, and it might easily have been several strokes worse had he been inclined to crack because of his unexpected lapse from form.

After getting away to a very good leak befell him when it kicked back onto the fairway. With an open fairway ahead and nothing to cause troulles should he over play, he fell thirty yards short of the green into a trap. His to the first two holes, he proceeded to play the third like a duffer. His tee shot was hooked, but a good beak befell him when it kicked back onto the fairway. With an open fairway ahead and nothing to cause troulles should he over play, he fell thirty yards short of the green into a trap. His out was f THOSE WITH SCORE ABOVE 175.

CHAMPION GOLFER PLAY FAST TENNIS

Mrs. Gavin Among Winners in Four Players in Invitation Metropolitan Title Tourney Miss Hollins Advances.

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the present title holder; Miss Marion Hollins of West-

ler of Baltusrol, 5 and 4; Mrs. Heck-scher was successful over Mrs. S. P. Nash, another Baltusrol woman, 3 and 2, and Mrs. Moore won over Mrs. Philip Stevenson, the Piping Rock woman who finished second in the medal round. Despite that in practically every instance winners played better than on Monday, they appeared far from satismonday, they appeared far from satisfied with their scores. A missed put here, a trap there or a sliced drive somewhere else were always thought of in the final reckoning. Mrs. Gavin, however, in going out 2 under fives against Mrs. J. H. Alexandra could not with reason ask for a much better card. It sets. The greatest cause for chagrin to left her 5 up at the turn, and by making the next two holes in 4 and 3, par figures, the match was ended. The bye les were not attempted, though there

English woman might have returned.

Miss Hollins won in an upper bracket.

In the second round to-day Miss
Hollins will meet Mrs. J. J. Thomson of
Siwanoy, who received a default from
Mrs. T. H. Thomas of Hackensack.
There were a number of defaults the tournament. Miss Zinderstein from
throughout the various divisions. Every
holds the national and metropolitan were missed from less than a way.

Speculation as to the final outcome concedes that if "Chick" is fortunate enough to hit a putting streak and play as well after he reaches the greens as he does in getting that far along, he is more than likely to overhaul the men who are than likely to overhaul the men who are leading him through the first half of the Lounsbery ought to go a long way in any leading at a 92

Mrs. T. H. Thomas of defaults the tournament. Size of the following the first half of the various divisions. Every holds the national and metropolitan doubles crowns with Miss Eleanor Goss, and who has been playing a great game in singles lately, had to return to her home in Boston and was forced to default. Miss Helen Gillaudeau, former Rannard star; Mrs. de Forest Candee and Mrs. Robert Le Roy were other high

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eiton, beat Mrs. F. E. Donohoe, Montclair, 1 Up.
Fourth Sixteen, First Round—Mrs. T. C. Schriever, Baltusrol, beat Mrs. D. L. Moore, Arcola, by default; Mrs. T. S. Stokes, Ridgewood, beat Mrs. Mrs. W. C.ase, Ridgewood, beat Mrs. M. P. Gardiner, Hackensack, by default; Mrs. W. S. Case, Glen Ridge, beat Mrs. G. W. Hamersiey, Arcola, by default; Mrs. A. N. Reynolds, Glen Ridge, beat Miss Grace Farrelly, Englewood, by default; Mrs. Albert Taylor, Marine and Field, beat Mrs. S. N. Wager, Haworth, I up; Miss Bertha Graham, North Jersey, beat Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse, Ardsley, 4 up and 3 to play; Miss Mary Wilson, Hackensack, 4 up and 3 to play; Mrs. E. S. Knapp, Wessbrook, beat Mrs. N. M. Gariand, Englewood, 9 up and 8 to play.

CHICK EVANS ENTERS.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- Charles (Chic Evans, national amateur and open g champion, who is this week defend his title in the open tournament at Ne his title in the open tournament at Nev
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Western amateur championship to
held in St. Louis next week, accordin
to word received to_day.

LATONIA RESULTS.

First Race—Three-year-olds and upwar
fillies and mares; claiming; six furious
Lady Ivan, 110 (Lunsford), 44.50, 83.50 a
Lady Ivan, Madras Ginsham, 100 (Murra)

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Lady Ivan, 110 (Lunsford), 44.50, 55.50 and 52.50, won; Madras Ginzham, 100 (Murray), 55.50 and 52.50, won; Madras Ginzham, 100 (Murray), 155.50 and 52.50, third. Time, 1:12. Black wing, May Maulsby, Retta B., Freda John will be son, Rusy Joe, Mand Bacon, Medusa, Wenona, 155.50 and Flapper also ran.

Second Race—Three-year-olds and unward madens; six furions; Mint Cat, 110 (Lunsford), 10.70, 15, 14.20, won; Sievenson, 101 15 (C. Robinson), 15.30, 15.40, second; Service Plag, 110 (Groth), \$17.50, third. Time, 1:14. 116 (Geanndheit, Helms, Rameau, First Troop, Markon, Trooper, Sauer, Thistle Beau and Maler also ran.

Third Race—The Bromley Purse; two-year-olds and upward; six furiongs; Tacola, 115 (Gamer), \$6.10, \$13.50 and \$1.0, second; Legal, 110 (Green), \$4.50 and \$1.0, second; Maint Hall also ran.

Fourth Race—Handlesp; three-year-olds and upward; six furiongs; War God, 107 (C. Robinson), 23, \$3.50 and \$4.50, won, Rameher, 117 (Connelly), \$1.30 and \$2.50, wecond; Skiles; Tourally and Leochares also ran.

Fifth Race—The Rosedale Gun Glub purse of \$1.600; two-year-alds; fillies; four instance, and a half furiengs; Distinction, 107 (Howard), \$17.40, \$10 and \$2.50, hird. Time nor riven. Marte Miller, Harry Buryoyne, Basil and Leochares also ran.

Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and claiming in purse \$1.200; one mile and a six-teenth; Water Willow, 105 (Hurke), \$14.41, \$17.50, third. Time, 0:52 2-5. Furbelow, Viola Fark and Miss Bo Peep also ran.

Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and claiming in group and \$1.60 one mile and a six-teenth; Water Willow, 105 (Hurke), \$14.50, third. Time, 1:46 3-5.51, \$15.450, third. Time, 1:46 3-5.51, \$15.450, third. Time, \$1.

VICTOR AT ARCOLA ON ARDSLEY COURTS

Singles Advance to Fourth Round.

By EUGENE R. O'CONNELL.

Making up for the time lost because of brook, Mrs. G. M. Heckscher of Piping the rain on the opening day play in the Rock, Mrs. J. A. Moore of Sleepy Hollow, Miss Beatrice Lounsbury of Bedford and Mrs. A. S. Rossin of Century emerged from the first round in the championship tournament of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association at the Arcola Country Club yesterday with their faces wreathed in smiles. Well their faces wreathed in smiles. Well they might, for each of the fair contestants named had been victorious.

Miss Hollins defeated Miss Violet Miller of Baltusrol, 5 and 4; Mrs. Heckscher was successful over Mrs. S. P.

The players who reached the fourth

The players who reached the fourth round in the singles were Miss Florence Ballin, Mrs. Ingo Hartman, Miss Edith Handy and Miss Gertrude Della Torre. Miss Della Torre was the only one of the quartet who was forced to play a three set match in the wind was three set match in the third round. Af-ter coming through the second round on a default she had to fight hard to defeat

pion, did not play in the singles. ' Miss Bjurstedt was at the courts, but de-cided that she had not sufficiently recovered from injuries received some time ago to play in the strenuous game of singles, and would content herself to get into championship form by playing in doubles during this tournament. Miss The Westbrook girl took 45 to the turn against Miss Miller. The only 7 on Miss Hollins's card was at the long eighth hole. After the match ended on the thirteenth green the winner continued to play out the round, getting with Mrs. Spencer Fullerton Weaver and won a first round match from Miss Clare Cassel, Pennsylvania and Eastern States champion, and Miss Helene Pollak, at 6-4,6-2.

Ardsley Club's Women's Invitation
A stendier Singles—First round—Mrs. H. J. Ellsworth
won from Miss Madelaine Mulqueen by
default, Mrs. E. C. Duble defeated Mrs.
avin to-day

L. Parsons, 6—2, 7—5, Mrs. Henjamin
F. Briggs defeated Miss Marion Her,

Sir Barton Favorite For Belmont Stakes

CIR BARTON, the big chestnut colt, which carried the colors of Commander J. K. L. Ross to victory in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Withers, is likely to run off with another rich stake this afternoon. He is entered in the \$10,000 Belmont Stakes, which will be decided at 4 o'clock at Belmont Fark. Named to oppose him are four three-year-olds of high class. None of them has shown speed or starting of them has shown speed or stamina enough to indicate the Ross colt will

w. R. Coe's Sweep On, Over There and Natural Bridge and Pastoral and Natural Bridge and Pastoral Swain are named to oppose Sir Barton, the prohibitive favorite, who will be ridden by Johnny Loftus. The Belmont is at one mile and three furlongs over the "S" course. All contestants will carry 126 pounds. The stake is an old turf classic. It was first run at Jerome Park in 1867. It was named after the late August Belmont, father of the present chair-Belmont, father of the present chair-man of the Jockey Club. Since it first was decided it always has been won by a great colt.

HUNTER ADVANCES IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Beats Fischer in Straight Sets in Metropolitan and The Bronx Championship.

Francis T. Hunter reached the round before the semi-finals yesterday in the singles of the tennis tournament for the Metropolitan and Bronx County cham-Lawn Tennis Club, 238th street and Broadway. Hunter had been getting his other matches finished as close to schedule time as the weather would permit, and as a result had to play only once yesterday to gain the fifth round. He is the only player who has reached that round. His victory in the fourth round was gained in straight sets at 7-5, 6-4, and landed Camoufieur the victory by the proverbial whisker.

feat of his brother Frank T. in the tournament for the championship of the State of New Jersey last week in the only upset of the day. He took his revenge on Peter Ball, Yale player, de-feating the latter in the second round. two sets to one at 7-5, 3-6, 6-0. It was Ball who eliminated Frank T. from the Jersey championship.

Harold Throckmorton, the Jersey

champion, went through three rounds during the course of the afternoon. In the first round he took a default from her since he was injured in the accident Henry Bassford. L. C. Maxcy fell a victoria to Throckmorton's speed in the section to Throckmorton's speed in the section at Bowie early last spring. He and at 6—3, 6—3, and Allen Behr was

THE SUN'S RACING CHART.

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CAMOUFLEUR VICTOR

Rodgers and Questionnaire Are Badly Ridden.

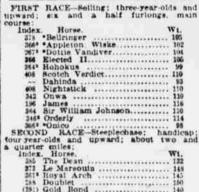
fleur, Rodgers, Questionnaire, R. H. McPotter's Blairgowrie and Mrs. James Arthur's Bondage were the only starters. All but Blairgowrie were weighted lightly with the result that little shavers were called on to ride the big heavy based a borner.

In the very next race Callahan rode like a Loftus. He used excellent judg-ment and by a skilful ride landed Ed-He took his ward M. Weld's Carpet Sweeper home in front of Mr. Loft's Daydue

Aided by a big pull in the weights and a faultless ride by Jockey Franklin, Mrs. Ambrose Clark's Mr. Ned won the two mile steeplechase.

Mrs. R. L. Bresler show a shifty little filly in the last race. She is Ina Wood, by Honeymoon and Ina L. Johnson got her away well and sent her to the

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Wins Stake by a Nose When

Wilfrid Viau's Camoufieur won the Plattsdale Handicap at Beimont Park yesterday afternoon but he wasn't even the third best horse in the race. He sarned premier honors by a few inches from George W. Loft's Rodgers because Johnny Pierce on Rodgers and Johnny Callahan on Edward Arlington's Questionnaire messed things up terribly. Pierce is a little stable boy and his only fault was making too much use of his Pinds Carrier Fig. fault was making too much use of his mount during the early running of the race. This can be excused by even the most exacting but there was no excuse for the way Callahan, a veteran light-weight rider, guided Questionnaire. With victory within his grasp, less than seventy yards fro inthe finish, he pulled his mount to and about the property of the sum of the sum of the sum of the property of the sum of the sum

taken his mount out of a commanding position into a pocket with the race practically over he said, "I thought the two leaders would run out and that I could slip through on the rail."

The race was at one mile, Camou-

Johnny McTaggart rode his first win



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Big Stripers Taken at Asbury Park. ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 10.—The first stiped base of the New Jersey season was taken here yesterday by Al Hunt and weighed 30 pounds. He followed it up with another of 14 pounds. Frazer Price also caught one of 11 pounds. These men are members of the Asbury Park Fishing Club.

ROD AND GUN NEWS HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JUNE 11 TO JUNE 18,

Anglers to Try for Channel Bass.

victory within his grasp, less than seventy yards fro mthe finish, he pulled his mount up and shot him over to the rail behind Rodgers and Camounteur. There he had difficulty in preventing Questionnaire from running on top of the two leaders. As a result of his move Questionnaire, which was much the best of his field, was compelled to accept third honors.

There was nothing criminal in Callahan's ride. He is an honest lad end since he first donned sliks his integrity has never been questioned. He simply pulled a bone. When asked why hethad taken his mount out of a commanding position into a pocket with the race practically over he asid. It thought the two

Chance for Three Men to Join Club.
There is an opportunity in the We Twelve Fishing Club for three sportsmen fishermen. The We Twelve Fishing Club salis every second Sunday from Ulmer Park in the Edith, and we have a bungalow at Ulmer Park where members can change to their fishing togs and keep their rods and tackle. At present the club has seventeen members. The boat is licensed to carry fitty-five, but our idea is to fish in comfort with plenty of room. We never have more than twenty-five on board. Applications should be addressed to A. C. Wetmeyer, 447 Fifty-fifth street. Brooklyn.

JOSEPR RINDSKOPF.

S84 Tiffany st., Bronx, June 10.

Information Asked. Chance for Three Men to Join Club.

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Readers ask for information as follows:
R. E. B.—How are frogs and minnows
adjusted and what size hooks are best to
use for black bass and pickerel?
W. P. H.—Do flounders take the hook at
algebr? W. F. H.—Do flounders take the book at night?
Hiuefish, Towson, Md.—What is sup-posed to be the right length of a surf rod? Where is a good place in the surf to catch bluefish, also channel bass? What size hooks are best? Boy Scout Week Objectives

Pursuant to proclamation of the Presi-(a) Public recognition of what Boy (cours did to help win the war.

(b) Stirring up of each community to conditions affecting its boyhood.

(c) Education of community on how the Boy Scout programme meets local boy problems. (c) Education of community on how the Boy Scout programme meets local boy problems.

(d) Organization of Boy Scout troops in churches, schools and other institutions which have a point of contact with boy life, and by communities direct.

(e) Enlistment of suitable men, especially returning soldiers and sailors, as volunteer leaders in local Boy Scout work.

(f) Organization of local councils of the Boy Scouts of America to supervise the work locally.

(g) Enrollment of 1,000,000 associate members of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, men and women, paying \$1 or more each for such membership, to enable the organization to extend its work to the greatest possible number of boys.

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Letter for "P. N." Rod and Gun editor has a letter for Wreck Lead Fishing Conditions.

the latter fish.
Commodore Phil Ketchum of the Wreck,
Lead Fishing Club, with a party of nine
aboard the Emma W., on Sunday last
took fifteen fluke in the bay, and a few
were seen to follow the bait up to the surface, which seems to indicate that they
have plenty of feed or were not eager for
killies. As for outside fishing bass are
late, in fact they are later than last year,
when the water was much colder at this
time. The waters are very warm now and both inside and outside fishing should improve during the next two weeks. In the meantime, shipmates, draw on your stock of patience! ARTHUR THORNTON.

Wreck Lead, June 19, 1919.

Wreck Lead, June 10, 1919.

Care of a Casting Line.

Question—How long should a casting line last?

Answer—The life of a casting line depends on the amount of casting and the care of the line. For the average once in a while fisherman two good lines will do for the season, but the lines should be dried every night and dried off the reel. If you allow them to dry on the reel after a day's fishing the line will mildew and become rotten, the life of the line will be short and the end sudden.

The line should be turned every day or so; in this way the wear is evenly distributed and one end gets a chance to rest up while the other one is doing its work. Test the line every day, between the hands, by an even pull and not a snappy jerk, and if the line is weakened cut off the worn ends and save fish and lures.

DIXIE CARROLL.

Chicago, June 10.

How Have Jersey Chinooks Fared? The New Jersey Board of Fish and Game Commissioners urges every angler who takes a Chinook samon in New Jersey waters this year to notify any game warden he may meet or write to the commission at Trenton. The commission is anxious to find out how the Chinook salmon have propagated in New Jersey streams.

"Mariin Swordish" and the Spearish.

In THE SUN of April 15 Dr. W. H.
Ballou wrote an article on "That 'Mariin Swordish'," calling attention to the 'mariin swordish' of Catalina Island being the Japanese spearish or spikensh (tetrapturus mitsukurii), so named by Jordan and Snyder in honor of its discovere, Dr. Kakichi Mitsukuri of the Imperial University of Tokio.

The Catalina Islander reprints the article with the following editorial comment: "The first impression of many upon reading the article quoted below will be to wickedly 'step on' the argument advanced by a scientific correspondent of the New York SUN, who ima compet the universe to make a 'mountain out of a molehili."

"As we understand it Mr. Ballou is a 'publicity scientist,' with confused ideas about cats and Catalina.

"At the conclusion of THE SUN correspondent's burst of 'flendish delight,' we republish a letter from Dr. David Starr Jordan, stating that the Atlantic and the Pacific tetrapturus mitsukuril are different.

"So little is known of the habits of our "Marlin Swordfish" and the Spearfish

many changes were made in the common names."

The David Starr Jordan letter referred to by the editorial of the Catalina Islander, written June 26, 1917, follows:

"I am quite willing to see the name marlin swordish' used for the tetrapturus. Any title will do that separates it from the swordish of old times.

"As it is different in several ways from the tetrapturus of the Atlantic coast it would be well to let that stand as the spearfish.

"I am much interested in your discussion. An examination of more plates shows that it is impossible to distinguish the swordish of Catalina from the Xinhias gladius of the Atlantic.

NEW YORKER ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

Avaion, Cal., June 1.

Dote and Antidote.

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A small tin box in modest green
With "Leurre" upon the cover.
Below a lot of little holes,
So the slimy freight won't smothes. Some hardy worm is often left Within his small green cell; And when you use that box again, Ye gods! How it will smell!

The flyman also owns a box, How fortunate is he; The feathered lures he carries round Are as clean as clean can be. When any one can play the game,
And have more fun as well;
Why even think of things like worms?
And yet some do—Oh, h——!
SWITCH CASTER.

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